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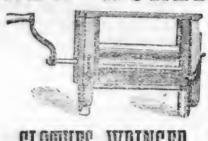
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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. OVE YEAR.

ONE MONTH

Notice to Mail Subscribers. Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their enbsoription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy pald for ta sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their sccounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

The radicals consider it disleyal to oppose the enrollment, drafting or enlisting of negroes; the approval of it is the highest evidence of legalty. No doubt rebels will express their abhorrence of employing negroes as Satanic; for it answers their purpose to be indignant at anything done by Union men. Secretly we all know they approve it. They had rather meet one hundred thousand negross than twenty thousand white men. They will rejoice if half the Union army is composed of negroes. The policy, if it can be called policy, is on a par with the whole series of shallow, malignant measures that the dominant party have adopted. The more vergesnice threatened the less trouble the robels have to recruit their armles and execute dezperate expedients. They want every Southern man so placed by our legislation that he has nothing to hope for, unless he secrifices his cherished principles and all his manhood. Then let only negroes, or negroes in great part, be employed to execute these measures. It is employing weakness instead of strength to enforce what will require the greatest strength to accomplish. These loyalists, as they delight to call themselves, may delude themselves by procla micg the efficiency of Afr'can troops; but rebels are not to be cheated by such stories. They know better. Davis & Co. would not have the policy of Liacola & Co. other than it is. They see if they can ever gain independence it must be by perfect union and desperate resistance. They said the party in power intended to make war on slavery and destroy it in the States. It would have demora'zed the rebellion if these predictions had proved false. They dwelt with horror on what the Abolitionists were disposed to do to oppress the South. They point to every measure of vengearce to show how well their predictions were fulfilled. The frlends of the Union South are silenced by present ous, persistent support to the Government, events, whilst the ribels are stimulated to

desperate exertions. They like the doctrine that they are no longer States of the Union, but mere Territorice, to be disposed of as a dominant majority may will.

To be sure such measures show the determ land temper of the party la power in the loyal States; but rebels are aware that nothing but desperate resistance will do them any good, WE HAVE SECULED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF and whatever will scenre that accomplishes the above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Een. their purpose, if anything can accomplish it Any element of weakness in the Union armice they will regard with satisfaction.

We know it is impossible to get a radical to We are prepared to effect sales on the most favorable look at this view of the case. He is too fnrious-too ludiguant. Time will show that that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth wrath and vengeance are bad counselors in uch a struggle as this.

We do not coubt that these radicals are very indiguant at the rebellion. They want to put it down; but they would prefer to fail If they can't put it down their way. Asy man who distrusts their way, and points out its suicidal tendency, they conclude must be a rebel; and thus they multiply robels until they set down about three-fifths of the people of what were once the United States as rebels. Of course rebels would be delighted to think so. They predicted that such would be the case at the start, and Abolitlou charges against everybody now come in to confirm what they predicted. The truth is, it will require the Apolitionists to ald the Secessionists to separate these States. The Secessionists could not do it

of the sincerity of the new convert. The

doubt the motives of those tendering alie-

giance, and, so far as they may be able, investi-

The question recurs, however, on the method

of determining the motives of those who

thus voluntarily come foward and tender their

allegiance. By a subsequent exception the

proclamation is said not to refer to those who

are prisoners in our hands or under parole,

but only such as voluntarily come forward and

make the offer of allegiance. If the officer to

whom this proffer is made is in addition to

determine by outside motives, it will be a

If the citizen should show that he had al-

be very hard to find any ground for adminis-

unlary obedience to the rebellion, we can't

see that imposing the cath would be very apt

to retalu him to his allegiance if the same

The theory is that no one is to be entitled

lines of our army and free from all durese, he

shall incur the risk of breaking through in or-

der to tostify allegiance. That is, at the time

when our army is professedly powerless to pro-

prevent his being violently seized, deprived

of his liberty and made to take up arms against

the Government, this is the time when he is

That may be our way to urge people to re-

policy is adopted Mr. Liucoln will not be able

turate situation. He is told if he does rot

een pushed to the extreme here mentioned,

followed up to prove that the proclamation is

it will selze all his property now.

for protection.

circumstances were to return again.

the proclamation itself.

other people to fight their battics is fearful. The guerrillas have cleaned out the themselves. We hope it is a task both to-Government plantation of Nathan l'age, on gether can't accomplish; but they have made the Mississippi, a correspondent of the New some headway, and if one continue to hold York Tribuue. That is one way of turning power North and the other South, the worst over a page of the Tribune to profit. is to be apprehended. The President has several times modi-

The Tribune quarreis with some members of Congress for absenting themselves. From the indications, we judge those who fied his amnesty proclamation, although he gave the public to understand la the original stay away may be doing their best fer the that it was to stand unalterable. The first country.

modification was that by which he empowered The Tribune complains that absentees military officers to administer the oath, and paralyze Congress. Pair o' lies would be by which they were lu a measure made judges mockery of all that those present do.

mere offer is not taken as conclusive evidence The New York News quotes the Con of a return to loyalty. It is permitted to stitution on the right to "bear arms." That is a question for the ladies.

A London merchant has left Kossuth gate motives; the exception is as justifiable as a thousand pounds. How his relatives will

General Baldy Smith is sent to Fortress

Monroe to do the fighting while Butler specnlates and draws pay. "Union Leagues," composed of negroes

are being organized in Pailadelphia. Petitions to the Legislature of that State are immediately to be got up "asking that body to take such action, previous to adjournment as will give the colored people of Pennsylvania question of the kind of evidence that he cught the right to vote, a:d sil the privileges of the whole. other citizens." The Infatuation of the Abolitiopists on the nigger question will be noted ways been loyal, it appears to us that it would in ages to come as one of the evidences of insanity of a large portion of the people of the tering the cath at all. If he were to show that he had never given any thing but invo'present day.

A man named Phelps, who died at Salem, New Loudon county, Conn., recently, by his own agreement, sold his body to a surgeon in Boston for \$1,000, the money to be appropriated to the use of his widowed mother, to the privilege unless, being outside of the and his body to purposes of scientific investi gation. His death was produced by an enormons tumor growing upon his back, larger than a bushel basket, and apparently 100 pounds in weight. It had been growing for tect the owner in his home and property, or even cight year?.

It is expected that the foreign immigra- their resignation ? tion to this connuy this year will be over urged to throw himself upon the Government three hundred thousand persons. A proper distribution of these laborers in the localities where most needed will benefit both the counmrn to their allegiance, but we fear that if the try and the la orer.

The London Morning Herald says unless Napoleon and Maxidillan recognize the South, the establishment of the Mexican Empire will be a fruitless expenditure of strength by France, and end in humbilation to all con-

A woman presented herself at the Cenescape to our lines and take the oath, provided he can find an officer who will accept it, all of trai Police Station at Chicago, the other day, his property upon our advance will be selzed. and complained that, though she had two The rebel Government, not to be behind hand, huabands in the army, she could get no relief from either the county or cley war committee. assures him that, unless he remains loyal, It is true that the interpretation has not

Advices from Mogador, coast of Afica, to the 4 h nitimo, sinte that a steamer. full of men and with many guns, was consing but it is the policy new urged upon the I'resiabout seventy miles to the southward of that dent, and which, in all probability, will be piece. It is enpresed to be the Georgia. There has been a decilue of more than

[For the Lonisville Sunday Democrat.] GEORGIA. AFFECTIONATELY INSCRIBED TO MRS. A. W. SALE.

One Rev. Dr. Newman has been com.

n'esioned by the Government to hold, occupy

and possess the Methodist Churches in New

Orleans, and, in a sort of icaugural po'itical

address, he makes the following attempt to

2. Another embarrassment is the charge that the Methodist Church is a political church, and, therefore, should not be tolerated

by the South.

Let us analyze this charge. Does it mean that it is united to the Sa'o like the Church of England? Have we not recently heard the

discislmer of our President, that he does no

from the churches?"

Does it mean that it is a political party!

that he ministers are slump enstora-that he class meetings, he annual and gen-eral conferences, are co much political ma-chinery, worked for political or partias nends. It will not be pretended. Does it mean that our church is loyal to the General Govern-

meut? If this be the meaning, I admit the charge. We hold and teach that logally is a religious duty, as truly obligatory as prayer itself. The 231 article of the Discipline is

equally bleding on the clergy and the lairy, and constlintes us a confesse ly loyal church. Nor is it opious with the minister whether

he loculcates loyal sentiments or not, for how shall a man be saved unless he be loyal? Does it mean that we are opposed to the

doctrine of State sovereignty, Secession and rebellium. I accept the definition. From the Sabbath-School scholar to the minister, from

the (xhorter to the bishop, our whole mem-

pership reprobate these dectrines.

Does it mean that our infiniters denounce collical corruptions? I accept the definition.

If in this we go astray, we go astray with Moses, who confronted the greatest slave-holder that ever lived; with Paul, who reason

ed before Felix "of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come;" with John the Baptist, who said to Herod Autipas, "it is not lawfa! for thee to have thy brother Phillp's wife;" with Luther, who attacked with the sword of truth the political abominations of Popper.

Popery.
I have reproved sin in New York, and, God

nelping me, I shall reprove I: in your Creacen City. I have cown dice and approbate the

outspoken trnthfuln 83 of the ministers of the

State sovereignty or State rights have been

essentially a political doctrine, and If Dr. New-

man, in the name of his Church, says that it is

opposed to it, we have his authority for pro-

ing them; but we certainly can see none for

of all at the hands of a rivel denomination that

The Loval Leaguers are off to Washing-

quotas In the rebel States. The desperation

with which these Loval Leaguers do hunt up

pretends not to be political.

nad race of disunion

defend himself and the Government:

A modest violet, opening Ita graceful beauty to the spring-A bud, whose haif-blown leaves disclose The sweetness of a future rose-A strain of music, tender, slow, And very tremulously low-All these have power our tears to stir, For these remind us still of her.

The violet, ere the spring be done, May droop beneath the brightening sun; The rose-bud from its stem be tossed; The tender strain of music lost; And we must weep, because the clay Has covered from our sight away The lips where still our kisses rest, The little hands our own nave pressed. Together we recall again

And when, because we loved her so, Our aching eyes would overflow, She marmared-" In that happy day, God's hand shall wipe all tears away." O, patlent darling, good and mild! O, well-beloved and loving child! Our hearts above her yearned in vain, We could not soothe her wearing pain Nor give, for all our tenderness,

One smile the more, one moan the less.

We could but wring our hands and pray-

The long, long hours of sadness, when

We watched her suffer all the night,

And saw no hope lu morning's light;

God's tand has wiped her tears away. Dear friends, for whom the earth's fair round Seems well-nigh hid by one low mound, Behold we come to weep with you, The utmost human love can do: But one fair spirit shail await Your entrance at the pearly gate, And in Heaven's pure antroubled day Our God shall wipe your tears away.

* EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

North; and on fidelly to the truth depends the salvation of our country. It is a truth verified by all history—as is the Church so is the State. With no war has the Church been more Identified than with the present. With this war no Church has been more identified than the Methodist Church, both North and South. [Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, facts nd items of news, as are calculated to interest The Methodist Church South has given no reluctant adhesion to the rehelilon; has, per-naps, been foremost, inter pares prima in the The Methodist Church has not been less

The Methodist Church has not been less unanimous and z valons in the defense of the Union. Her bisboos, her ministers, and her litty, have nobly responded to the call of their country in this the hour of her peril. The voice of Simpson has been heard pleading office.1
LAST MEETING OF THE BOARD -On Monday night, April 4:h, the School Board held the eighth meeting in the current scholastic year cicquently for the unity of his country. Ames, as patrictic as wise, has not healtated to lend his ald to our unfortunate prisoners in Richendlig with the 30.h of June. President Morris being absent, Vice President Clements occupied the chair.

mond, and to give his sons to the army James has found no narrow field for his philauthropic heart in the labors of the Christian Commission. All our church papers and pe Superintendent Tingley presented his quar terly report, containing Interesting statistics connected with the schools, and valuable suggestions for the improvement of the schools and the school buildings. One very important change anggested was

fluence, intell gent as it was potent, on the side of the Union. the consolidation of all the Grammar Depart-It appears from this that it is rather a conments, ten lu number, luto fonr. It was fession of the truth of the charge than any de urged by the Superintendent that the same lense. It seems that one preaching by Govnumber of pupils would thus be better inernment authority in a church given for that structed at much less expense. The subject purpose by the Government might be conwas referred to the Committee of Examinasidered quite as much a Government officer as tion and Control. any Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Esg-

The reports of the Principals of the Male and Female High Schools were read, exhibiting a healthy progress in the institutions. Resolutions Introduced by Rev. Dr. Parsons at a previous meeting were adopted.

These resolutions are intended to put a stop nouncing that Church a political organizato the practice among parents and pupils of raising money, in schools or in the communi-The charge of disloyalty on the part of the ty, to be given to teachers or expended in purchasing presents for them. In accordance with these resolutions, the teacher who accepts any such gifts is liable to be dismissed too. 7, Cape Town. 8, Absumey. 9, St. Salvery common, ordinary political tricks, by which the reverend gentleman undertakes to cover his wrong, by charging a similar crime from the Board. on others. If the members of the Church are On motion of a member, sections 3 and 4 disloyal, we can see good reasons for punish-

of Article VIII. of Rules and Regulations of the Ward Schools were repealed. Hereafter, interfering with their religious worship; deast no fi ea cau be assessed against persons who may be absent from the General Meetings of the Teachers. It is hoped that teachers will more general-

ton to get permission to recealt to fill their ly and cheerfally attend these meetings voluntarily than when compelled to do so by the rules of the Board. The salary of Professor Parsons, of the

Male High School, was raised to \$1,050 per annum. A vote of thanks was tendered President Morris and Vice President Ciements for the manner in which they had discharged the

duties of their respective offices, and the Board adionrued eine die. PERMANSHIP .- During the past week we examined the copy-books written by the pupils under the supervision of the Principal, lu the Male Grammar Department of the Fifth

(old Third) Ward school. We have never seen better specimens of writing in any school. Some of the boys write rapidly a plain, elegant business hand.

This result has been seenred by extraordinary care and attention to the subject on the part of the Principal.

PRINCIPALS OF WARD SCHOOLS -If there is any position in our whole public school sys tem' demanding experience, self-control, knowledge of human nature, tact, aptness to teach, profound scholarship, and good moral character, it is that of Principal of one of our large Ward schools.

In a large school of seven or eight hundred pupils of both sexes, giving employment to trunks, as the regulations of transis there pretwenty or twenty five teachers in all the various deportments, there must be, regulating the whole, a well balanced mind at the head. Indecision, weskness, unmanliness there, are fatal to the moral and latellectual progress of

How very rerely such men are found and retained for the low salary received.

The idea of holding such men sa are needed in these positions at a salary of a thousand dollars a year, in these times, is impracticable. Mea with the qual'fleatlons necessary to success as Principals can make double the amount at almost any business in which they might, even accidentally, engage. A man with wit and system enough to be a good Principal, will, in ulne cases in ten, succeed in business. We have in our schools some men as Prix cipals of large experience and marked success. There are none better anywhere. They should be kept in their positions. What is the sum

with the loss the public would sustain by OBJECT LESSONS .- By request of the Board of Trusters, Professor Hallman will accompany Superintendent Tingley and assist in the examination of classes in Object Lessons during the approaching annual examination of

the City Schools. SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY.- The Board of Trustees have lately sold a piece of escheated properly known as the "Scally Lot," on Portland avenue. The price received was eleven haudred dellars.

NUMBER OF PUPILS -The number of pupils now connected with the Public Schools is greater than at any period since the year 1861. There are now about 130 teachers in the empley of the Board.

SEVENTE (OLD FIFTE) WARD SCHOOL -It was our good fortune to visit the Female Grammar Department of this school iast Wednesday afternoon. As we entered, we found present as visitors a lady and two gentlemen. The First Class were engaged in
reading and writing "impromptu compositions," the subjects having been given by one
of the gentlemen present.

The Indians, who seem to be of the ungger order, make up the largest flaure in the
population of the country. There is so much
admixture of the gentlemen present.

Oligar here abouts that it is quite difficult to
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and the gentlemen present.

accompanied by the melodeon. One of the sweet young misses aung several Scottish ballads most charmingly. Among the many excellent compositions read, one, entitled 'The Aborigines of our Country," is worthy

of publication. The accomplished lady in charge of this Department and her worthy Assistants have reason to be proud of their pupils. We stepped lato t'e Female Secondary Department, for a moment, and listened to'a recltation in Geog-

We proposed a few questions upon the subject of the lesson, and were much amused at the sparkling eyes and merry faces of the dear little girls as we failed to catch them without prompt answer.

Their teacher informed us that we were the first visitor who had entered their schoolroom for months. We hope to enjoy the pleasure of another visit before the year

THE TOBACCO BUSINESS .- A Principal of one of the Ward Schools, a noble-spirited gentleman, and one of the most successful educators in this or any other city, informed us good-humoredly the other day that our notice of "promisenous" tobacco spitting in school has been the means of a partial reformat cu lu his case; that, while he has not given up the quld in the school-room, and does not know that he ever will, he no longer bespatters his stoves; for, with the sure sim of a sportsman, he deposits his saliva at every equirt" into the ash-pan, which is kept half drawn out on duty as a spittoon.

This gentleman's manner of receiving our little pleasantry of two weeks ago, entitled "A Bad Habit," is a very happy one. How ridiculensly absurd he would have ap peared, if he had raved with passion and used language toward us which, for decency's sake,

could not be printed in the Sunday Demo-CTRI! SCHOOL DESKS .- Neatly made deaks of the most approved school pattern are now being placed in a portion of the Primary Departments of the Ward Schools. It is of the very the friends of education in our city and State, will first importance that all the classes in these be inserted weekly in the Sunday Democrat. Brief departments should have comfortable desks. Items of this kind are solicited from the readers of it is very often the case that during the first the paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, Poet- years of school life the seeds of disease are implanted, which bear their legitimate fruit

for years, or produce an early harvest of death. Some of as can remember the paintal days and hours we spent scated on sude benches without backs, with our feet daugling in the air "above soundings."

TENTH (OLD EIGHTH) WARD SCHOOL -We learn from the Principal, Mr. Hubbard, that, including the mixed school on Market between Seveteenth and Eighteenth streets, there are over nine hundred pupils connected with the school. The number in attendance at the school building, corner of Green and Thirteenth streets, is nearly seven hundred.

The per cent. cf absence for the last month la this building was only eleven. The whole comber of teachers employed in the Eighth ward is twenty. The school is ln a prosperous condition.

MR EDITOR: - The following is the sentener on gave your young readers in last Sunday's Democrat. correctly punctuated: 'Loud sounds the ax, redoubling strokes or strokes; On all sides round the forest harls her caks

Here: hurls has forest for its subject. Youre, &c., Is the above right? Canuot some other way be suggested !- [ED

vador, 10, Loango. ARITHMETICAL QUESTIONS .- Two company

ANSWERS TO ANAGRAMS OF TOWNS IN APP.

lous having a number of guineas, H sald to J. "If you will give me one of yours, I shall have as many as you will have left." J replied, "If you will give me one of yours.

shall have twice as many as you will have left." How many had each of them? The cost in store of 20 puncheons Jamaics rum, 84 gallons each, is \$631 43; duty 15 per cent., hakage 2 per cent., charges \$53 34.

What did it cost a gallon in Jamaica? Sand the work with the answers. Suppose a board 5 and one-eighteenth feet in ength, 1 foot wide, and 1 lnch in thickness; how large a cubic box can be made from it? The Board of Trustaes will mast to-morrow

Mr. Lincoln's Disloyal Relations. Not long since, as the readers of this longnal will remember, it was announced in the rebel papers that Mrs. J. Todd White, a sister of Mrs. Lincolo, had arrived in the Confederscy from the North, bringing with her several trunks, well stored with quinineard other goods for her dear friends, the rebels. Many persons at the North are reluciant to credit the story, but it turns out to have been only too true, and, seconding to the New York Trinned to the processing to the New York Trinned to the New York Trined to the New York Trinned to the New York Trinned to the New Yor (a sheet whose versely the redeals will not impeach), the order upon which she was ena-bled to pass was given by Abraham Lincola himself. We reproduce the Tribune's state-

"Mrs. J. Todd White, a slater of Mrs. Prosldent Lincoln, was a rebel spy and simpa thizer. When she passed in othe Confederacy a few days ago, by way of Fortress Monroe, she carried with her la her trunks all bluds of contraband goods, together with medicines, papers, letters, etc., which will be donbtiess of the greatest assistance to those with whom

ahe consorts. "When General Butler wished to open her pass or order from Pres deat Linco'u, enjoi ng upon the Federal officers not to open any of her trunks, and not to subject the bearer of the pass, her peckages, patcels or timite, to any inspector or amoyance.

"Mrs. White said to General Butter, or the officers in charge there, in substance, as follows: 'My trunks are filled with contrahand but I dely you to touch them. Here,' (push

ing it under their uoser), 'here is the positive order of your master?'
"Mys. Whl o was thus allowed to pass with out the inspection and appropries so peremp toily forbidden by President Lincoln in an order written and signed by his own hand and to-day the contents of his wile's sister's trunks are giving aid and comfort to the ene-my—nor least in the shock which these facts will give to the loyal hearts whose hopes and prayers and labors sustain the cause which is has betrayed in the very White House.'

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This is strong language, but not stronger than the case merits. In the recent distbell cal outbreak of secessionists in Coles county, in tale S atc, two of Mr. Lincole's own ccusina were among the settly and leading participators in the attack upon the soldiers, and, tertunately, both of them are now prisoners. They are W F. Hanks, of Charleston, and S. Greenville Hanks, of Blg Creek, Elgar county. The latter, when arreaed, bousted that he was of a few hundred dollars a year compared

for, reasons given in the following:

His credibility is somewhat doubtful, for among other things, he told mo that "Con-tederate money was above par in England; that the Confederacy would bring eight hun-dred thousand men lato the field this spring; that the people of the North were starving and were almost ready to give up the contest! Intelligent and well-posted as this fellow was on the same of the two belligeren powers, yet he could not read nor wri e, and carried onions in his pocket to keep off lever and ague!

A Sau Diego correspondent of the Alta California writes: The Spanish residents (I mean those of na

adulterated blood) are few lu unmaber; but the mixed races, under the title of Mexican, but oftener here of Gresser, are somewhat pumor-

TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's " Evening News,"

Congressional Proceedings,

The New Import Duty on Wool. Billiard Match botween Phelan and Kavanaugh.

Re-enforcements for the Army of the Potomac.

Gen. Max Webber to Command at Harper's Ferry.

Probability of the Dismissal of Gen.

Seymour. XXXVIIth Congress-First Session.

WASHINGTON, April 8. SENATE. Mr. Sherman fatroduced a bill to provide

or a national currency, secured by pledge of Ucited States stocks, being the flourse bill of Mr. Hocper, without material change. Referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Harlan introduced a bill for the relief of certain friendly Indians of the Sioux nation. Referred to the Committee on Indian

Affidrs.

Mr. Morrell Introduced a bill extending ju

riediction over district courts. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Howard introduced a joint resolution to extend the time for reversion to the United States lands granted to the Marieta railroad. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Screenry of War was directed to commandicate Information tenching the recent arrest of Colonel C. B Ferguson, Quarter master of the U.S. Army, and Capt. Wm. Sto idard, Assistant Quarter. master, lately in charge of the military depo

Mr. Howard Introduced a bill to acquire the title to certain property at Rock Island, illinois, to build an arsemai thereou for the Gov-By unanimous comsent, Mr. Hale called up

the bill to repeal the first section of the joint resolution of February 24, 1874, relating to the transfer of parsons from the military to the naval service. Passed. The Scuate then proceeded to concur in the cint resolution ame ading the Constitution.

Mr. Sumuer made, a lengthy speech in favor of the proposition and for the total abolition

of slavery.

Mr. Powell followed in opposition.

Mr. Sanisbury proposed an amendment, securing the liberty of the press, free epeoch, and the re-establishment of the principles of the Misseuri Compromise. Rejected.

Mr. Sumner withdrew his amendment here-

WASHINGTON, April S.

The Committee on Manufactures have made a report relative to duties on wool. They say the expectation that the low grades of wool would not compete with demestic products has not been realized.

Seven-eighths of all importations last year

were involced below a minimum of 18 cents per pound; whole averaging less than 17 cents. This has defrauded the Treasury and done great it justice to wool-growers. The entire duties on less year did not produce more than bette amilion of deligare. half a million of dollars.

The Committee recommend that the dairy of 3 per cen!. on wools under 18 cents be changed to a specified duty of 3 cents per pound, and an advalorem duty of 30 per cent. on wools costing over 18 and no. over 26

cents, and a specific duty of 6 cents per pound, and an advalorem duty of 20 per cent, on wood coeffig over 24 cents, and 9 cents per pound and 20 per cent, ad valorem at the port where the duty is paid.

The total amount of wool imported during the last fiscal year was 71,882,123 pounds, costing \$112,290,630.

(Special to the Tribune.) WASHINGTON, April 8. Gen. Max Webber joins Sigel's command o-dsy, and will be assigned to Harper's Ferry. Seymour is ordered here, and the prof abilities are that he will be dismissed. Ccl. Sibley, Assistant Quartermaster, has tendered his resignation.
Subscriptions to the 10 40 bonds have in-

ercessed during the past five days, and foot up about ten million of dollars; \$400,000 were subscribed at the First Nutional Bank in this The billiard match between Phelan and Kavanangh last vight was won by Phelan by A points in 1,000. The World's Army of the Potomse letter reports that reenforcements are arriving daily. Every train brings up large unmbers of re-enlisted veterons and new recruits. All

Indications point to an early advance. WASHINGTON, April 9, The report made by the Committee on Elections in the craze of Mr. Loan, of Missouri, is signed by Messre. Ganson, Dawes, Voorlees, Baxtor and Browe, of Wisconstu. They say the evidence discloses ample proof that por lone of the militia of certain localities disconstant the kington in the committee of the proof of the militia of certain localities disconstant the kington in the capacity of the militia of the proof of the militia of the proof of the militia of the proof of the militia of the militia of the proof of the militia regarded entirely the injunction, by essuring who should and who should not vote, and for whom, and by threats of violence, who, they so far Interfered with the election as, in the of interfered with the election as, in the plain of the committee, to render it uill.

Representatives Upson, Smithers, Smith and chefield, of the minority, see no reason for invalidating the election, and hence they join in the resolution that Loan is entitled to the place he now occupies.

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They are W F. Hanks, of Charleston, and S. Greenville Hanks, of Blz Creek, Elgar county. Memphis dates of last evenleg and 489 bales of cotton for 8s. Louis.

Conederable excitement existed at Memphis in consequence of the cuter pickets having been driven in at Germantown, a few miles out on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. This is believed to be a feint made by Ferrest to enable him to get South with taking containing the plunder taken at Patrick Carles of the cuter of t

The Memphis milid: have gone to the front. en. Hurlant forbids the shipment to Memthis of malt Ulgrors, light whose or medicines without the approval of Gen. Buckland, countersigned by W. P. Mellen, special agent of the Treasury D partment.

No more permits for goods going beyond the military lines of the city will be granted for the present.

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The Memphis cotton market is so ire and firm with middling at 62; good middling 64; extra five fair 67.

A Red river correspondent of the New Oc-leans Delta kay; that General Steele's forces captured Shreveport without thring a pun, Seven gnabous went above the shoals of Red elver to co-operate with Sands' forces.

Lurge numbers of cattle and poolesare being captured by our scouting parties, as well as

Returns of elections of Judge of the Southerr District of Richards, Ladicate the election of Lewis Hammond, Union, over Judge Mn y Democrat, by 60 m Jority.

Two weeks ago a man named Stnart was rebed and murdered in his own house, in

miles to the house of George W. Aik n. Wi-damson county. Aiken was arrested, and this captors started to re urn with him, but are reported to have hung him, being convinced of his guilt.

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A large lot of soldiers' clothing was found a his bouse, which the gang used when on obbling and murdering expeditions. They are believed to have murdered several Union will income a Williamson county.

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Mr. Aiken was form rly Quartermatter of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Illinois regiment, and shortfu of Williamson county. The steamer J. J. Roe, from New O Itans, has arrived with 330 bads such and 300 bbls molasses for Cincinnati and 350 hads of sugar and 37 bales of cotton for S. Louis.

The Empress, from New O Itans, also arrived with seventy five hegsheads of sugar and two thousand barrels of molasses for Cincinnati, and three hundred hogsheads of sugar for St. Louis.

New York, April 9.

NEW YORK, April 9. The Herald's Fortress Monroe tetter s ates that the amboats Brewster and General Ja-cup, with a small force, went up the Chicks-hominy within fifteen miles of Richmond this week. Our troops scouled the country and exchang d shots with the rebel cavalry. 8 me forty contrabuda, were brought back. The xpedition was for a secret purpose.

CINCINNATI, April 9.

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The river has risen four luches, with twenty-eight feet two luches in the channel. There was heavy rain all yesterday and last night. Hall tell for twenty minutes as large as filberts, accompanied with thunder and lightning. It is now cloudy and very like more rain. Thermometer 60, barometer 93:02, and falling. New York April 9.
The steamer Illinois brings \$45,000 in treasure and 400 passengers, who left has Francisco on the America on the 14 h of March. No

PITTSBURG, April 9. The river is rising, with 11 leet water in the hannel by the pier mark. It has been rain-ing since I o'clock this morning.

Venus and Mars.

While our armies are in the field fighting the enemy; while our merchants are liberally bestowing their wealth to help along the good canse; while our men of talent are using all their abilities to sustain the spirit of pairiotism, and thus units dly carrying on the good work of national restoration, there is another powerful influence that has been quietly, but not the less efficiently at work—a influence not the less efficiently, at work—in influence as gentle as the dews of heaven, as universal, and as regenerating—and that influence has been LOVE. MARS has certainly made his "wrinkled front" prominent enough; he an-nounces his presence with the besting of drums and the thunder of artillery; but Vs-Nus, seemingly more confident of her final victory, is more quiet, and steals into the cit-adel of the enemy and carries it by atorm for the Union, ere the robel is aware that the ex-

tremeat outposts have been carried.

It is certainly true that the women of the South have been slugularly bitter, have been acrimonious and vengeful to a degree acemingly inconsistent with their sex. It is true that of: and again cities and localities conquered from rebeldom, so far as the con-Alter some remarks by Mr. McDong al, the cerned, would have peacefully submit ted to the original bill was adopted—

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the force of circumstances, but for the Infla20 to 6.

The Senate then adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE.

Washington, April 9.

Mr Colfax effered a resolution proposing the expulsion of Mr. Long, of Ohio, for continuous uttered yesterday in favor of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

[Special to the Times.]

Washington, April 8.

General Sedgwick testified to day before the Committee on the Confluct of the War.

He justified the conduct of General Meades at the battle of Gettysburg, and was very severe on Hooker in regard to the battle of Chinecliors wille. In reply to the question why Hooker crossed the river, he said he could give no reasons justifying such steps. He only did so after positive orders from Hooker, which he exhibited to the committee. He also lall before the committee many other important orders in connection with that movement which have never been made public.

The President sent in to-day the nomination of the secset ladies who, la the bewinch-send of danghters, wives, and non-local true of the secset ladies who, la the bewinch-send of danghters, wives, and non-local true of the secset ladies who, la the bewinch-send of danghters, wives, and non-local true of the secset ladies who, la the bewinch-send of danghters, wives, and non-local true to be allowed. How like an universent to dealowed. How like an universe when he recognition of the salowed. How like an universe and refuse of New Orleans refused to pass through a st. 45 thoroaghiar summouted by a unitional flight by without a true with a set of the recognition of New Orleans refused to pass through a st. 45 thoroaghiar summouted by a unitional flight by a unit which have never been made public.

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The House Military Committee had under avoidance, and then even the most littled aside for fear to the them to the House interest without especial avoidance, and then even the hem of the expension of the constitution of the expension o onsideration to-day the resolution referred to the thouse, instructing them to of the contamination of a loyal soldier's report a bill to purchase Rock Island bridges for military purposes. The committee addressed a letter to the Secretary of War on the subject, and to-day received a reply, in which he says that no necessity exists for their use by the Government. An adverse report was ordered to be made.

Should be subject, and to-day received a reply, in with fearful velocity at the sight of those portions of their hearts, once exposed pretty feet; in fict, the sufferers, solemnly declared that the awe-ping saide Should the bill pass introduced by Mr. I'ended to be perfectly feet; in fac', the sufferers, solemnly declared that the aweeping aside of silks and steel wire was originally intend das an attack on the part of the 3x of the ordinary malignity, and that the women of believed the President will veto it. New Orleans, 'abundaned by their natural protectors," were determined to take reverge of the severest kind upon the conquering foe. But the attack of the womes on the Federal soldiers was gradually enlarged by other field weapors. Embodeened by the success of the skirmishing, they then brought to bear a flying squadron of pretty female bonnets, with videties of they hands in white kild gloves. Finding that they were carrying the outside works of the enemy, they got bolder or more enthusiastic, and at last they unmasked their most formidable batterles sbrew aslde their valle) and went in with tiring all sor s of small arms, in the chape of bewitching glances and lovely smiles. The effect on the Federal officers was tearful. Two prominent Federal Capains and four Lientenants fell in the first grand attack, while the wounded and fluttering could be found all over the city. In fact, there was now a regiment of any army corps of the department that did not have more or less sufferers in the hospital. At the Surgeons' and Quartment in the hospital. At the Surgeons' and training termasters' departments drugs and stationery—in the shape of so at bottles and gilt-edged note paper—were in alarming demand. It has been calculated by a good mathematician that forty three vials of "high-blooming coreus" and six packages of letter envelopes with ornamented edg a were, in one day, found necessary to assuage the grief of the victims.

The pretty secesh women of New Orleans The pretive secesh women of New Orleans now thought they had everything their own way. A battalion of charming y ung mesee, led on by several very besu tult wido so, here down on the discomitted for with Nap. I only energy. The Federal officers in most of the defenses were cut down without mercy. The saughter finally became so terrible that one alternoon a gallant Brigoder General was, while rallying his favorite brigade (also own feelings), struck in the heart by a termid blue piece of canniser. Joedel with leave them piece of cannister, loaded with bawiching smiles and bright-eyed glances, and was carried, mortally wounded, off the fill. At the sight of this, the subordisate shoulder straps off r d to surrector if h y could escape with the side arms, but the enemy was more desc. and no terms not unconditional wire e usidered. But, aba! for the fortune of war, so proverbially expressions, the vice orions lutter, irue to the divinity of their nature, the moment the excitement of the contest was over. first looked at the helpless prisoners with pity, and then most naturally they tell for them a rabilme passion, and he dir terms ment of this new erection effect their pri-of exchange. They first paroled their pri-

yon: Fasten a neil or key to a string, and sup-pend it to your thinds an: fager, and the neil will oscillate like a pendulum. Let some one place his open hand under the neil, and h. w.?

pe, Me., and on a recent sunday, the former, arriving first, wouldn't let her to whereupon she went into the next pew and the bot over, tearing her clothes. There was a confusion of tongu's and a tussel, bu, no bones were broken.

the Federal efficers, though at first anticring in the conteat, fixally achieved a most substantial victory. Thus it is that they have fought for the Union under Mers and under the bold Venns, and, in accordance with the just and practical conclusion of there we are engaged in a good cause, they have conquered under both distinguished i afters.

Thus have the bonds of the Union bern strengthened—thus have sweet influence a been at work to soften the aspertities of each tionshiem, and, with books stronger the steed, to bind tegether the people of itus Norta and the South. Thus it is that all great and all good things compose to bless the cause the jatriot worships, and thus it is that, if our leaders at Washington do not speedily solve our national difficulties by the terrible ordeal of arms, Curia well comple of the cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that in the cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is that cause the patriot worships, and thus it is the cause the patriot worships. CAIRO, April 8 gins containing the plunder taken at I'aterrible ordeal of arms, Curia will comple of the conquest in his own way, and celebrate his God like triumph at the hymenial alor.

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> change to a circular moilos. Then let a third person, place his hand upon your shoulder, and the nail becomes in a moment stationary. Two people, a men and a maiden lady.

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CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SURSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers

throughout the city will hereafter be at the

rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of exercise article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compeiled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in advance.

Mysterious.-Last evening about seven o'clock, as a lady, who resides over the miliinery store of Mrs. Creft, on Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, stepped from her room on the porch, she was horrified at flading near her door the apparently lifeless body of a man with his head and face covered with blood. Her screams attracted the other lumates of the house, who hastened to the place. The policemen were sent for, and the man taken, as we are informed, to the hospital. Who the man is or where he came from no one knew, and as he was perfectly insensible, it was impossible to learn. He was dressed in a very genteel manner, and had on his person a large amount of money. It is thought that he was attacked by some parties with the evident intention of robbing him, and making his escape from them, had sought refuge in the house where he was found, and being unable to proceed further, he fell. The affair is a very mysterious one, and will be inyestlgated.

SELLING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS .- The prcprietors of some drinking saloous persist in seiling liquor to soldlers, notwithstanding the positive orders from first headquarters to the contrary. Yesterday four persons were arrested on the above charge. They were all taken before Provost Marshai Lientenant-Col. Vanghan, who seutenced two of them, Louis Ehrman, who keeps a tavern on Presion street, between Market and Main streets, and John Emery, proprietor of the Washington Vineyard, to ten days' confinement at the military prison. Another, a boy named McSher, was sentenced to saw wood at the barracks three days. The other party, a woman, whose name we dld not learn, was sentenced to ten days' work at the barracks.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, April 9-The prisoners' bench was almost empty this morning, but two prisouers being before the court.

The first case called was that of Emma Ad kins, charged with stealing \$150 to \$200 from a soldier named Thomas T. Elimon; dis-

Henry F. Livingston, obtaining goods from J. W. Seaton under faise and fradulent pretenses; also, for obtaining boots from Mr Smith: \$800 in both cases.

Peace warrant by Autene Snyder vs. Jos. Henning; bouds in \$200 for six months.

A DANGEROUS LEAP,-Yesterday a soldier at Barracks No. 1, who has been sick for some time, left his room and went to the roof of the house without being discovered. Upon reaching the top of the building he deliberately walked to the edge of the roof and jumped off, alighting on the brick pavement thirty feet below, and, strange as it may scem, he was not injured in the least. His first remark on reaching the ground was that he could whip any person about the building. He was laboring under a tit of insanity at the time he made the dangerous leap.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Only a small amount of business was transacted at the barracks yesterday. Eighty five convaisscents and re cruits from different points en route for their regiments, twenty-one deserters from Cincinnatl and one from Lexington were received. Two hundred and six convalescents and recrults were transferred to their regiments, and twenty deserters were sent off ln ironseighteen to Nashville and two to Memphis.

DRY Goods -We invite the attention of our paper. This enterprising firm are always in the market, replemshing their stock daily, and conducting their business on a strictly cash basis, are able to offer great inducements to buyers. Their stock embraces a general variety of everything that is desirable and seasonable in the dry goods lize.

In the Democrat a short time since we published the particulars of the arrest of Joseph Getty, a youth about 12 years of age, upon the charge of raps. He was tried and sent to the workhouse for one year. On the evening of the 6-h of the present month he, as we learn, made his escape from that lustltution, since which time he has not been seen.

J. G. Scrogin, of Grant county, Kentucky, who was recently committed to the military prison in Covington, on the charge of alding and abetting the enemy by harboring and feeding rebel bushwhackers and soldiers, has been removed to this city by order of General Burbridge, to undergo an examina-

We had the pleasure yesterday of meet. ing our young friend Lieutenaut F. D. Garrity, now commanding company E, Eighteenth regiment reserve invalid corps, now at Indimapolis. He has been ordered to this city to be examined before the Military Board now in session here.

POCKET PICKED.—Ou Friday night, a soldier whose name we did not learn, was relleved of his pocket-book, containing fifteen dollars, at the circus. The police were notified of the fact, but did not succeed ln arresting the per. son who committed the robbery.

CONSOLATORY VIEWS OF DEATH .- A second discourse on this subject will be preached at the Unitarian Church this evening. Services begin at 71% o'clock. Frlends whose homes have been darkened by sorrow's cloud, are affectionately invlted to attend.

SOLDIERS' HOME -Religions services will be held at the Soldlers' Home on Lord's day, April 10th, at 31% o'clock P. M.

Officers, soldiers and their friends are earnestly and cordially invited to attend. LECTURE AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL .-

Ben. Casseday, E-q., will deliver the next lecture in the course, at the Femile High School, at 4 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday next. The friends of the school are invited.

We'refer our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Huber, agent for the metropolitan washing machine and universal clothes

wringer. Mejor General Stoneman arrived in the city yesterday, and is stopping at the Galt !

RECOVERY OF STOLEN SILVERWARE -A few months since a number of the residences lu this city were robbed of various amounts hleves proved fruitiess. The police were on the ookout for the men but they siways managed to eiude their vigilance and encereded in carrying off or hiding the ill-gotten goods. It is believed by some that the parties who committed these robberies are in this city or neighborhood, and that they will endeavor to dispose of the large quantity of ware stolen. On last Wednesday night a man, whose name we suppress for obvious reasous, went to the store of A1. Bourlier, on Fifth street, between Main and Market, and offered to sell to him a five set of silver at an ex raordinary low price. This, with other ac: lons of the man, satisfied Mr. Bourlier that all was not right, and he refused to purchase the goods. The man afterwards went to the store of Mr. Mendel, on Third street, between Jefferson John Lambourne went to the store of Mr-The set is a very heavy plated one on the arriving. finest metal and is said to be worth over \$100.

city several months since. The following is a list of letters and descridtive list remaining in the Medical Director's office Louisville, Ky., April 9.h, 1864,

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DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS. Bover John co D, 8th Iowa cav.
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Corbitt John co A, 102d N. Y.
Farover Ruben co II, 1st Wis. infantry.
Mendenhall II co A, 104th Ohio vols.
Partell George co E, 14th Ohio vols.

Persons cailing for the above named letters and descriptive lists will please say advertised. it will confer a great favor upon the post-MARRIAGE LICENSES,-Marriage license

have been issued to the following persons by the Cierk of the Jefferson County Court from the 2d to the 9th inst.:

Julins Buccker and Cordelia Rademache.
Jesse Thomas and Mary Smith.
Logan Edwards and Saily Rickerson.
Pani Bare and Rosa Huber.
H. Adolph Schnelderhan and L. Eugenie Win

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stel.
Martin Horn and Kate McGrath.
Richard Capp and Eliza Hutchinson.
Wm. Stinson and Elizabeth Słack.
Jacob Walder and Mary Adams.
David Wilson and Martha Hendricks.
Jesse J. Phillips and Virginia D. Harris.
E. W. Peckham and Kittle B. Price.
Christ. Kilgus and Lizzle Dahe.
Caspar Schwartz and Katharine Masbach.
Henry C. Rinker and Salife L. Norwood.
Calvin L. Spaulding and Ettla C. Gaylord.
John C. Black and Evaline Orr.
Henry Buckhus and Elizabeth Myers.
Martin Redkey and Mary E. Umcusetter.
James Gaunon and Mary Tracey.
Patrick May aud Mary Kinney.
William L. Gupton and Lavinia C. McGulre.
John Fick and Christina Miller,
Fatrick Quinn and Catharine O'Hare.

John Fick and Christina Miller, Patrick Quinn and Catharine O'Hare, Wm. Mace and Harriet L. Fergusou. G. A. Diecks and Louisa Prasum. Andrew Denzinger and Fredericka Hoffmann. Courts Martial .- In the court of which Captain Woicott is judge advocate the case of Charles Emous, private, company K, Eighteenth regiment veteran reserve corps, was disposed of. The charges against him were published in the Democrat of yesterday. Ei. Waldon, of company D, Fifth Kentucky, who was to have been tried by this court, has heen sent to the front, where his case will be investigated. In Captain Grant's court the case

oi Samuel Wilson, of company C, Second Ohio heavy arilllery, was taken up. Severa witnesses were examined, when the case was continued nntll Monday, when it will be fluished. He is charged with striking with a weapon his superior officer. L. M. Swift, a private in the same regiment, will also be tried Monday on similar charges.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING OFFICERS' CLOTH-ING TO SOLDIERS .- Yesterday a mun by the name of II. Harris was arrested for selling officers' clothing to privatesoldiers. As he was being taken to the office of the Provost Marshal, his brother and another man, whose rame we dld not learn, interfered with the guard and advised him not to submit. One of the Government detectives, under whose direction the arrest was made, told readers to the conspicuous advertisement of Hurrls and his partner to go away; but he only Messrs. J. R. Emmit & Co., in this morning's persisted in his conduct, when the officer struck him. The cry of "poilce" was raised, and several policemen hastened to the spot but seeing that it was a military affair, they withdrew. Harris was sent to the military prison for ten days for seillug ciothing to sol

> TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The follow lug transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson

from the 6th to the 9th inst.:

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John Miller to Benedict Unien, 35 by 204
feet, on Green street.

Geo. Brobston to Francis Reidhar, 26 6-12
by 200 feet, on Brecklaridge street, between Second and Third.

J. B Kinkead to W. H. Smith and wife, 60
by 200 feet, on Third street, between
Chestnut and Broadway.

Jno. M. Delph to Isaac Stephens, 29 acres
in Jefferson county, Ky.

Wm. M. Walker to Frederick Lennee, 30
acres in Jefferson county, Ky.

J. P. Flint, Esq, has been appointed by Governor Bramlette Commissioner and Agent for and on behalf of the State of Kentucky, to visit the camps of negro troops and obtain such evidences of enlistments of Kentucky negro troops now in Tennessee and other organizations as will enable the State to

obtain proper credits therefor. The members of the new Seucol Board elected at the last general election, will meet at the Connell Chamber at 71/4 o'clock tomorrow ulght, for the purpose of organizing. Some important matters will be brought before the Board, and it is hoped that there will

be a fuli attendance. ARREST OF DESERTERS.-Yesterday the provost gnard arrested in this city John W. Bollington, company K, Third Kentucky cavairy, and Wm. Arthur, company D, Fonrth Kentucky cavairy, as deserters. They will

both be tried by court martial in this city. If Sergeant Henry M. Lindsley, company B, Second regiment of Michlgan cavairy, will call at the Medical Diroctor's office, Lonlaville, Ky., he will find papers which will prove of advantage to him.

the way of tobacco, pipes and clgars. In that line he is one of the most highly accomplished judlyldnsls extant.

The great tobacco fair will be beid in this city on the first of June. The premlums which are liberal, will be paid in gold.

W. H. Ehrich, the popular newsdealer. arrived from Nashville yesterday. He has our thanks for late papers. Mr. Carr, messenger for Adams' Express company, has our thanks for Nashville

The Nashville train came in on time Nos. 219 Malu and 222 Market street, between last evening. All was quiet along the line. | Second and Third, Louisville, Ky.

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER.-Last night was the last one of Miss Western's engagement, and the house, alof silverware, but all efforts to ferret out the though rainy weather prevailed, was well flied. Miss W. may congratulate herself on having played one of the most successful engagements even ac coided to any star in this city. Monday Mr. C. W. Couldock and daughter open for a few nights. Mr. C. will appear as Lake Fielding, in The Willow Copse, a part in which he stands unequalled.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Gran's Italian Opera troupe elosed their engagement last night, playing to a large and fashionable audience. On Monday night beautiful commediene and vocalist, Miss Emliv Thorne will make her first appearance as Kate Kavanaugh in the celebrated Irish drama of Peep O'DBY.

THE GREAT WESTERN CIRCUS announce is flaming pictorials, mammoth descriptive sheets, and mastadon pictures of ali colors, their popular estab lishment. It is not upneual to see at every corner some notice relative to man or horse, in some pe culiar position or prominent letters, in the brightand Green, where he disposed of the set of ed during their visit to this city. The public will est colors, explaining the features to be enact silver for \$30. The police were informed of expect some thrilling scenes, dashing and darlug the affair, and yesterday officers Bligh and acts of horsemanship, and wonderful exercises by the gymnastic department, besides the qualut Mendel and took possession of the goods, jokes from the clown. The 18th of April is fast

MELVILLE'S AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS.-This magnificent The police are on the track of the man who elrens gave its concluding exhibition last night to an sold the silverware to Mendel, and will no nmense andience. The performances were of nne qualed perfection, and noted for the elegance and donbt succeed in arresting him, when some attractive manner which characterize their produclight may be thrown upon the subject as to tion. Mr. Melville has purified all objectionable who committed so many robberies in this features from his circus, and he finds that he can be sustained by the public in his cuterprise without any resort to the worn-out and disagreeable sys tem of faise pretence in advertising attractions not really in his possession. Mr. M. has a troupe uperior in every particular, and one that pleases n audience to an amazing degree. We annex the following paragraph from the Nashville Union, and heartily indorse the praise bestowed upou the gentlemen mentloned:

"The Anstralian circus of Mr. James Melville, after a moet successful seasou, closed last night Mr. Melville, assisted by his worthy and competent agents, Messrs. Dingess and Moore, has made a moet favorable impression npon the peuple of this city. They came here strangers and leave troops of warm friends. Mr. Melville is one of the most daring and dashing equestrians that ever backed a horse. He disdains the saddle and bridle, and performs the most astonishing feats upon the bare-back of his famous fleet footed and spirited Australian mare. The Conrad Brothers are univaled symnasts; whilst Nat. Auston, one of the clowus, seems capable of doing anything. Parker, Mrs. Melville and M'lle Jeanette Elisler, are also very fine in their line of acts. As a whole, we have never had so good a circus here; never one in which so much good order and regularity prevailed."

This elreus will open in New Albany on Monday, The Anstrallan circus of Mr. James Melville This elreus will open in New Albany on Monday, or two days, and in Jeffersonville on Wednesday; ence to Madison-opening in Cincinnation the 8th icst, for two weeks, and will return to Louisville in about a month.

LOCAL NOTICES

Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

This is the most delightful and extraordi-This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the matble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belie of fashion. It removes tan, freekles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold every-It is what every lady should have. Sold every-Demas S. Barnes & Co. General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y.

d&weowsm The members of the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools are hereby notified to meet on Monday night, the 10th Inst., at the Council Chamber, for the purpose of organizitlou. Ail are requested to be present. J. P. GHEEN, Sec'y B. T. P. S.

The Louisville Rifls Club will have a shooting match on Monday, April 11th. Members and friends are invited.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Fortyseven cases of trinimed hats and a general assortment of millnery goods were opened yesterday at Oals & Co.'s wholesale millinery rooms, 516 Maln street, up stairs.

The largest stock of French and stone chinaware, cut and pressed glassware, in the city, at Gay's China Paiace, Fourth and Green. WATER-COOLERS—A fine assortment at logers' House-Furnishing Emporture, No. 13 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

The atlention of those in want of furn! ture, sliverware, carpets, &c., is called to the sale of C. C. Spencer for next Tursday, on Fourth street, between Walunt and Chestant. A large and complete assortment of roodcu and willow ware and house furnish. ng goods in general, at Gay's China l'alace Fourth and Green.

WOOD AND WILLOW WARE -A large as seriment at Rogers' House-Eurnishing Emporlum, No. 213 cast side Fourth, near Main A large and complete assortment of

luwer vases and fancy goods at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. A fine assortment of all articles that housekeepers need, at Rogers' House-Fur-nishing Emporium, No. 213 cast side Fourth

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Toller Soaps.—A constant supply of fine toilet soaps, Eiglish, French and American manufacture, is kept at Raymond & Co.'s, No. 74 Fourth street, near Maig. Burnett's Cocculne is not greasy or

sticky. It is far superior to pomades or alco holic washes as a hair-dressing. Scid by all drugglsts. ap10 deod3

Just received—a large lot of bird cages and for sale cheap, by L. D. Judt, No. 327 Third street.

SCHOLL AND FAMILY VISITOR .- City sub scribers, who have no boxes or drawers at the postofflee, are requested to call for their cap-its at Bradley & Gilbert's, corner of Green and Third, opposite postoffice.

W. N. Hailman.

DIARRHEA AND DYSENTERY -We have exmined a great number of letters from some of the most promincut citizens of Cischnati and Covington, etc., speaking in the highesterms of Dr. Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixure for the cure of diarrhat and dysentery. The letters are too long to publish. Mr. Woods, of Covington, says he was pronoun incurable by the best coctors in Cinclinati, and one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture effected a permanent cure after suffering for mouths with the worst form of diarrhou and dysentery.

To gentlemen or ladies who have had much experience in the world, it is not necessary to say that good articles are the most economics. In their manufacturing operatious, Messrs. Green & Green have invariably atriven to make the best articles that could be produced, knowing that appreclative custom ers would be willing to pay for quality. hats, caps, shirts and underwear are well and carefully made, and of the best materials. Their establishment is at the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets.

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IN MEMORY OF G. W. MERIWETHER. Life is a scene of toli and pain—
A weary way at best!
There skal' we ween that one belowed
Has cutered into rest?

Oh! This had marked his open brow, And slivered o'er his hair. And traced about his sulling mouth The deepened lines of care.

His once firm step was weak and slow; ills strong right arm had failed. And pain and sickness, bravely borne, Ills sunken cheek had piled. The world had lost its morning glow,

And busy cares opprest,
And all life's hopes were merged in one God's rest-Eternal rest! Then why these tears? His death hath cast. A thadow o'er our home. And we must weep, that he no more To us, on earth, may come.

His chair looks, oh so empty, in And oh! we long to see, once more. Ilis dear, faudhar face. The world has lost a true, good man (And good men are but few); A man whose deeds shall follow him, And he his witness, too.

His wife has lost the eartidy friend Whose hand smoothed life's rough way— A fatter, ever true and kind, lils children mourn to day;

A father who, as death drew near, Called all around his bed, And in that solemn hour, invoted God's blessing on each head. He blest lds first, his eldest born; His little ones, he blest— And then, his loved, lds only girl Drew nearer than the rest—

"My darling child—through all your years, My confert and my rest! As you have been my blessing, so May you, by God, be blest!" Yes, It is me who feel the it se-Lie only knows the gain; He'd Irod a long and weary rold, And added years were pain. Then we will lay him gently down -

His hands upon his creast; And learn to thank the God who gaye Hin such a peateful rest, Louisville, April 4th, 1861. OBITUARY.

C. L. M.

OBITUARY.

Died, hi Shelbyville, Ky., March 2th, 1834, Mrs. FLIZA Wisklovg, wife of Capt. Win C. Winock.

Mrs. Winlock, the daughter of Hon. Presley Carr Lane, and grapd daughter of Richard Stephenson, of Virglola, was born in Fayette county. Péculsylvania, Octuber 18th, 1832. From her earliest years, she was under the Influence of Iglous and careful training, and her whole life was a practical comment upon the truth of Solomon's i sapired eclaration.

As an letimate riend of more than forty years' standing, the writer of this tribute of restect and affection ing, the writer of this tribute of restect and affection ing, the writer of this tribute of restect and affection ing, the writer of this tribute of restect and affection ing, the writer of the moral and religious worth. She was married in October, 1888 and in the same year at tached herself to the Mithod it Folsconal Church, of which she remained a worthy and consistent member util the close of her life. A noble woman, a devated wife, an affectionate relative, and a true friend, she rougant no higher sphere than that of doing a woman's du'y. So natural, and without disguise, was her character—so winning, the simple kindoes of her manners—due to the native-goodness of heart, that to know her was to love her. No one coult spend an hour in her company without feeling and remembering the influence of a mind at ease with itself, and at peace with others. For long years the diject of the tendere's affection at home, and loved by a whichy extended circle of relatives and friends, her loss with the severely felt and deeply deplored. Though she suffered much during a lungering and painful liness, she was never heard to tournur, the undirected plety, which shone with a steady light, was a commend thon of the relision she professed. She had annot to bind her to earth, but she had also treasures in Heaven, and her spirit kindled eye of fahli her country, she severely felt and deeply deplored, the mast and vanor which float between the tomb and teernity—she beheld the

wers.
will not sorrow as those without hope, knowl the entrance of an immortal spirit upon a scene makes the angels rejoice.

The sadness of earth's aching love. Dins not our Father's house above,

DIED. At the residence of his son, John M. Glover, in Jeffer-ouville, Ind., ou Saturday morning, April eth, 1864, after short Pinese, Asa Glover, aged 71 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited t ttend his funerni, this (Sunday) morning, at has past 0 o'clock, from the Methodist Church, lu Jeffersonville

Cn the 9th inst., at his residence, on the Taylorsville road, eight miles from Leuisvide, in Jefferson county, Maj. Peter Funk, in the 82d year (f his age. His funeral will take p'ace at his late residence, on Monday, the 11th inst., at 2 o'clock r. M. The friends

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Congressional Proceedings.

Exciting Debate in the House. Resolution to Expell Mr. Harris

Defeated. Rebel Operations on Yazoo River.

They are Repulsed by a Negro

Destructive Fire in Philadelphia. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session.

WASHINGTON, April 9.

HOUSE. Mr: Colfax effered a resolution proposing the expulsion of Mr. Long, of Ohio, for senti-ments uttered yesterday in favor of the re-cognition of the Southern Confederacy. Mr. Calax said he had effered the resolution not as the result of consultation, but on his own responsibility. If these sentiments are togo unrebuked, we could not complain of foreign governments recognizing that Confederacy; if thus from the Hall the giving of aid and comfort to the enemy is unrebuked, you ought not to ask of your soldiers to impossible. and comfort to the enemy is unreduked, you ought not to ask of your soldiers to imperil their lives for those advocating descriion. He had pondered upon his duty, and felt that he had a double obligation on him in the presiding officer, to administer the duties of the chair, and rules impartially, and the other as the representative from Indiana.

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Mr. Cox declared that the Democratic portion of the Ohio delegation were against the recognition of the Southern Coufedersey. He, Cox, would not destroy the constitution, for without it there could be no Uzion, and therefore no well regulated liberty. We have, he said, to take back the old, under the constitution, to restore the Union. That will be the issue the next century, which the Democratic party will contend for. We will never give up the country either to Sccessionism or Aboo the country either to Secessionism or Abo

Mr. James Alier, of Illinois, expressed his urprise that the Speaker should descend rom his chair, and offereed a resolution to xpell the gentleman' from Ohlo for word uttered in delate. It was without a parallel in the history of the country, although he, Allen, was against secession. The gentieman from Ohlo had a right to express bls sentiments

Mr. Harris, of Maryland, indorsed every sentiment uttered by Mr. Long yesterday, and he would stand by him for weal or woe; and said if there was any honesty in the Democrat party they would rise like a hurrican and sweep away those who are preying upon the very vitals of the republic. He (Harris) was not only in favor of recognizing the Southern, but acquiescing in secession. but acquiescing in secession.

A scene of great excitement existed, owing to the words of Mr. Harris, and for this he was compelied to take his eet.

Mr. Fernando Wood said that Mr. Long had leclared that he would prefer recognition as n alternative rater than that the people of the South should be subjugated and exterminated and he would indorse this, and they could expel him for it.

Mr. Mallory not agreeing with Mr. Long. regarded the proposition as extraordinary He yielded the floor to Mr. Colfax, who, in order

see It in the printed form what Long had really uttered, moved that further considera-tion on the subject be postponed until Monday. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, offered a resointion to expel Mr. Harris, of Maryland, for ulterance of treasonable sentlments. Mr. Pendleton rose to a point of order, contending that the resolution could not be

Mr. Washburne replied, insis ing that the rule had been specifically complied with.

The Speaker pro tem decided Mr. Wash-burne's resolution to be in order. Mr. Washburne moved the previous question, which was seconded by the House.

Mr. Accona moved to lay Mr. Washburne's resolution on the table. Not carried.

Mr. Washburne's resolution to expel Mr. Harris was not adopted—yeas, 81, nays 58; a two-third vote being necessary for that pur-MEMPHIS, April 6. Vicksburg advices of the 31 inst. say that the rebels attacked Rooche's plantation at 2 o'clock, Friday morning. The plantation is situated seven miles above Snyder's Bluff, on

azoo river, and is one of the largest in

It had extensive cotton milis and splendid buildings, all of which were destroyed.
One negro and four children were burned in the buildings.
The First Missouri cavalry (colored), 600 strong, quartered near the plantation, maintained a fight with the rebels until 8 o'clock tu the morning, when they charged and re-pulsed the enemy, numbering 1,500 strong. Our loss is sixteen killed. The rebel loss is nuknowe, but fifteen killed and wounded were

eft iu our hands. The plantation bad been leased by the Government, and was being extensively worked by the lessec. y the lessee, Grierson's cavalry is hanging around For-est, and occasionally cutting off and captur-ng small squads. He is not strong enough

to attack them lu force.

The weather here and at Vicksburg is warm, with occasional showers.

General West is bere en route to join Gen. ST. Louis, April 9,

The steamer Darling, from Memphis to Cincinnati, passed up with 511 bales of cotten, 133 of which go off at Evansylle.

The Hillingan from Memphis for St. Louis, passed up with 210 bales of cotton, the Second Iowa and Sixth Illinois regiments; and a por-tion of the Third Illinois cavalry, veterans, arrived from below en route home. Detachments of regiments to the number of one thousand, together with a large number of horses, mules and wagons of the Seventeenth army corps, have arrived from below. As to the time they will remain nothing definite is known

PHILADELPHIA, April 9. At moorlight on Wednesday a fire broke out in Oil City, on Main street, below the post office, and destroyed a block and a haif of buildings. Among the property destroyed was Winders hardware, sheet-iron and tin sbops, the St. Nicholas resturant, and a part of the blocks known as the Areade and Michl-gan. No efforts were made to stop the fire except pulling down buildings and oli sheds and outsing wet blankets ou the roofs. The post office was saved by pulling down the adjoining buildings above or towards the petroleum house. The amount of damage and insurance is not accertained.

NEW YORK, April 9. Receipts at the custom house, \$241,000, and which \$221,000 were in Government certifi-

Subscriptions to the 10-40 loan at the first Subscriptions to the 10-40 loan at the first National Bank to day, \$419,900.

The steamer Varnna, from New Orleans the 29th, brings a considerable number of furloughed coldiers and news anticipated via. Cairo.

WASHINGTON, April 9. Republican members of Congress are con-ident that the Constitutional amoudment pre-libiting slavery will receive at least a twothird vote in the House.

The tax bill will not be ready till Tues-[Special to the Commercial.] WASHINGTON, April 9. Special orders, issued preparatory to active operations in the army of the Potomac, have produced a decided sensation among the antitlers and camp followers. Officers have began sending surplus baggage to Washington.

TO BE EXILED TO EUROPE.—The Commis-S. Noel, a prisoner in Gratiot-street prison, St. Louis, to be released on his parole of honor, and boud in \$10,000, conditioned that he leave at once for Europe, not to return, and

GUERRILLAS -A gang of fifty guerrillas encred Big Spring, on the borders of Hardin, Meade and Breckipridge counties, on Tuesday last, and robbed the stores, houses and sta bles of the cltlzens in the most approved guerrilla style. There were no soldiers or the guerrilias consequently had things their own way.

der a flag of truce with Mrs. Bowen.

The recent strike in the Cin. Commercial and Enquirer offices does not seem to have interfered mater ally with the columns of either paper, There are some fourteen columns of new reading matter in the Enquirer, and about seventcen columns in the Commercial of yes-

In one Rhode Island regiment are fourten brothers named Postly. Four of them are twins. Their average hight is six feet two

Pirtle. As some desire has been expressed to know the elecision of the Chancellor in regard to McMurtry, in the Chancery Court, we have procured a copy of the order which was made in the case on Friday, and which, that the point decided may be clearly seen, we publish

in full: Stalling, plaintiff, Order. McMnrtry, defendant.

This is a case for the specific performance contract for the purchase and conveyance

of land.

It was not intended to have a decree entered on the 4th of March last, and that decree is now ordered to be set aside, and the case is referred to the Commissioner to report how much of the notes, made a legal tenderby the acts of Congress, will amount in value to the gold and silver mentioned in the notes exhibited. The estimate will be as in Jefferson county, the residence of the parties.

county, the residence of the parties.

There is no question arising in this case in There is no question arising in this case in regard to the constitutionality of the acts of Congress making anything but gold and silver coin a lawful tender in payment of debts, nor is it intended to touch such a question. Here the party stlpulated to pay for the land "in gold and silver or i's equivalent." It is lawful to stipulate for any measure of value that a party may choose. Here was an anticipation that what might be current, and, of course, generally received in payment when the notes became due, might not be when the notes became due, might not b equal to gold and silver, and hence the provi-dent contract that the payment should be made in what should be the equivalent of the made in what should be the equivalent of the bigbest measure of value. There is nothing wrong in such a contract, and the only difficulty in its enforcement is the fluctuating state of the murket fixing the value of gold and sliver, which have become commodities of trade, and not merely the current coin of the United States.

If a map stipulates that he will pay in gold coin of the United States what shall be equal to the amount mentioned, and exchange thereon upon New York, or on London, the contract must be enforced, and the crediter must have just as inuch as will include the exchange with the amount. There is no difference in principle between the trace no difference in principle between the two cases: Snppose the legal tender notes are law-ful money of the United States, they are not so valuable as gold and silver, nd this the Government itself has virtually stated on the face of the notes, and absolutely by the late

ct of Congress. This judgment only applies to cases where the contract on its face calls for what will be the equivalent of gold or silver. It is this bargain for the equivalent which changes the

ordinary judgment.

When the decree is made, it will be in the ordinary form of dollars and cents, but providing that if it is discharged by payment of notea made a legal tender by the Congress of the United States, it must be in the sum to be reported by the commissioner and of course reported by the commissioner, and, of cours pproved by the court; and if a sale shall take f the purchaser, at the saie by the marshal must stipulate for the payment in money, or what is a lawful tender in payment of debt, and equal in the amount paid to gold and silver in value at the time of payment, to be ascertained by the contract.

ascertained by the conrt. There may be difficulty where we have two kinds of money in entorcing such a contract as this in a court of law; but when a court of equity is called on for the specific performance of a contract, it seems to me practicable and just to take this course; and I cannot see how a man can have his own bargain in the courts of justice without this attention to the value which the parties themselves have fixed—so much land, and so much of value to be pald for it before it is consigned.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soldiers have died in the general hospitals in this city during the week ending last Saturday:

A. Ireland, co. B, 6th Indiana cavalry,
T. West, co. 43, 2d battalion Invalid corps.
J. Knox. co G, 79th New York,
W. Wooddall, co. F. 28th Kentucky.
A. Ford, co. A, 18th Kentucky.
N. S. Mamold, co. H, 20th Kentucky.
B. M. Fessenden, co. H, 40th Penusylvania.
L. D. Jones, co. L. 5th Indiana cavalry,
F. Klng, co. D. 6th Kentucky cavalry,
J. Elkens, co. H. 120th Indiana. Elkens, co. II, 120th Indiana McGuire, co. F, 15th Illinois Wilson Lewis, co. C. 10th Michigan, J. C. Hanley, co. F, 124th Indiana. H. Siermicht, co. A, 11th Keutucky. Messmer, co. 11, 2d Invalid corps. Cronan, 5th Kentneky cavalry. J. Cronan, 5th Kentheck cavairy.
H. Johnson, co. G. 12th Ohio cavairy.
W. Kerby, co. E. 38th Illinois.
Jas. Suffield, co. E. 130th Indiana.
F. Cassiday, co. A. 5th Kenthecky.
John Hogland, co. B. 130th Indiana.
J. M. Etwiett, co. I. 12th Indiana.
W. Smith, co. C. 9th Michigan cavairy.
— Miller, co G. 12th Ohio cavairy.
Geo. Lenon, co. C. 80th Illinois. — Miller, co G. 12th Ohio cavalry, Geo. Lemon, co. C. 89th Hilmois. II. Widows, co C, 199th Indiana. D. Pl zpatrick, co. G, 199th Indiana. F. J. Wheeler, co. A, 61th II inois. Jas. M. Keen, 13th Indiana cavalry,

By last evening's mail we received the first number of a semi-weekly paper just established at Lexington, Ky. It is called the "National Unionist," and is edited by George W. Lewis. In his salutatory he says that he intends to publish a truly loyal Union paper." He says further: .

We believe it to be the duty of all good and law-abiding cicizens to "be subject to the powers that be," as they "are ordained of God."

RIVER MATTERS. As we design giving the latest and most reliable iver intelligence of maiters connected with the

steamhoat interest of the West, we will regard it

as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any Items of Importance | what has been brought in to fill Government contracts. ming under their notice. Steamboat Printing. Our steamhoat patrons will please bear in mind hat the Democrat Job Office is one of the most omplete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dis-

putch. Orders of our river friends sent to the office or left with either of the steamhoat agents in the city will be promptly attended to. ARRIVALS .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Star Gray Eagle, Henderson; Ohio Valley, Nashville; Ella Faber, Cincinnati; Leonore, Nashville.

DEPARTURES .- Gen. 1 ytie, to Cincinnati; Sta Bray Eagle, Henderson; Ohio Valley, Plttsbnrg; eonore, Pittsburg: Liberty No. 2, Memphis; Henry Fltzingh, Nashville; Anglo Saxon, Nashville. The river at this point commenced swelling yes terday and was rising quite fast during the day, with 9 feet 9 luches water in the pass on the falls. The rise at the head of the falls was 7 inches, or about 21 luches at Portland. In the pass on the falls there were 7 feet 9 Inches water in the Indian chute. The weather was clear and pleasant during the greater portion of the day, although there was

a light shower of rain about 3 o'clock. At noon yesterday the river at Pittsburg was rising, with 11 feet water in the channel by the plei mark. It had been raining all day. At Cincinnati the river was swelling, with 2

feet 2 inches water in the channel hence to this place. It had been rising there nearly all day The rise has been general all along the line of the river, and the prospects are that there will be an immense flood during the present spring.

The Heury Fitzhngh, Capt. Russell, for Nashville, went out yesterday with a large trip of The Science will commence, to morrow, receive ing freight for Nashville.

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The great Missourl, which boat was built expressly for the New Orleans trade, sary General of Prisoners has ordered Frank will leave Cincinnati to-day and arrive here tomorrow, en route to New Orleans, on her first trip. She is one of the largest, finest and most compl boats ever bullt on the western waters, and with her easy model and powerful machinery she will no doubt prove the fleetest and the fast ones will that he will not, directly or indirectly, take have to look to their lanrels. The Missouri was part against the United States. Noel was built regardless of expense and is provided with formerly on Bowen's (rebel) staff, and it will all the new improvements known to steamboat arbe recollected that he came into our lines un- chitecture for both comfort and safety. Her state rooms are large, alry and are furnished in the finest style, while her tables will be spread with every laxury of the season. In the Democrat of Friday we published the dimensions of the mammoth steamer. She will leave for New Orloans tomorrow evenlug at 4 o'clock in charge of Captain Jesse Y. Hurd, a very popular and thorough boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by Samuel Barr, who will be found courteons and attentive. The guerrilla style. There were no soldiers or who will be found courteons and attentive. The home guard companies in the vicinity, and bissouri will go through to New Orleans without marke, was very firm at the following prices; mess pook delay, and after lying at the New Orleans wharf will return with dispatch. This great steamer, rib sides 10%c, shoulders 9%c, bacon, clear sides 13c, will return with dispatch. This great steamer, with her affable officers, will surely become a great favorite with the traveling community.

The great Atlantic left for St. Louis yesterday, where she is to receive some \$35,000 worth of re-The Gen. Buell is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnatl and the East at noon to-day-The Cumberland river is failing, with 8 feet water

on Harpeth shoals. The Western Virginia arrived at Nashville on Friday from the Ohio river and the Mercury left for Cincinnati. She has some freight for this place.

The great Mississippi left New Orleans on the 2d inst., with 600 tuns of freight, mostly for Cinpast week. New Orleans 16%018%c, fair to prime;

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Interesting Decision by Chancellor cinnati. She was due at Calro Wednerday and Cuba 14c; Yellow 202224c; Crushed, Powdered and The Wheeling and Parkersburg packet compaty have recently purchased the steamer Kate Cassei

the question raised in the case of Stallings vs. Ritchietows to which the machinery of the Kate ls io be transferred. The Mississippl river at St. Louis is rising.

The Upper Mississippl is falling slowly at St. Paul and Dnhuque, with four feet scant on the rapids. From Keoknk down it is also steadily re ceding, with eight feet in the channel. In the Illinois there is about seven feet and de-

clining all the way down. The Missourl is still reported rising at Leaven worth, with considerable drift wood running, which would indicate that some of the upper trib ntaries to the Big Muddy are swelling. The Liberty No. 2 left for Memphis last evening

with a large trlp. Capt. Liter's new packet, for the Green river rade, will be finlshed lu a short time, The ferryboat for the Missonri river building a Capt Ford's yard, New Albany, has been launched

and will soon be ready for service. The Empire City took up the Tennessee river the 35th New Jersey regiment, veterans. At Williams' Landing, on the way up, March 31st, N. 1 at \$34 50, and 1 at \$44 50 per 100 pour Corington and Israel Woodrnff, pilots of the Empire City, were captured by the rebels. The pilots were off shore, and half a dozen rebs, in command of Col. Wisdorn, gobbied them np and kept them two days, and then released thew. The boat took \$33.95, and 1 at \$34 per 100 pounds. them on board again, on the way down, at Saraman.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVENING, April 9, 1864. The Money market has exhibited no new feats nce our last. All good husiness paper from regular ers, not having over 90 days to run, is readily taken at 6 per cent. Eastern time hills, not having over 4 months to rnn, are at about 9 per cent. dtscount. In the general market there have been several

For quotations for uncurrent money see table published below. WEEKLY REVIEW.

(Our quota erwise stated.) ALCOHOL - We quote at \$2 20@2 30 for standard

anges, generally upward.

BARK-Chestnnt Oak leln demand at \$13@13, wagon BARK—Chestung Our 1918 decaying measure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

BUTTER—The demand for roll is large, and the supply very small. The market is firm at 50c for New York by seg. Goodis very scarce, retailing at 50@60c. BRANS-Prime White are in demand at \$3 00 per bush. BATTING-We quote No. 2 at 55c. There is no number

ne in the market. BAGGING—The market is quiet and we quote at 14c. Balz.Roek—Sales at 7%@8c. BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$3 25@3 30 per zen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$12@13@15, BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at \$2 75@4 60 per

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75 Bran, Sucars, &c-We quote Bran at \$19@20; Shorts \$23@24; Ship Stnffs \$26; Middlings \$82@34 per tun. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mouid Candies at 14%@ 15c; star at 19@20c. German Soap 9@9%o. Confectioneries—Common Candy 25@28c; Gum Drops 10c; Rock Candy 40c; Fancy Candy 30@35c; Fig Paste 30c; Kisses 30c; Candles, assorted, 24@28c per lb. CHEESE-The supply has been moderate, with a good

demand and prices higher. We quote prime Western reserve at 14%@15%c, choice Hamburg and New York ialry at 16c, and plue apple at 24@26c Corrox-Sales of about 60 hales of lower middling to day at 65@ 66c.

Corrox YARMS-With a moderate demand, we quote

the different brands at 46, 47 and 48c, numbers 700, 600

COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12c. COAL-Pittsburg we quote at 34c; Pomeroy 30c. COFFEE-The market is quiet, with sales at 45c. for orime Rio; Java 48c. Cordage—We quote Manllia at 23@25c; Jnte 21@23c; Hemp as in kind and quality 12%@13c. Twine-Hemp 5c; Cotton 85c@\$1; Flax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilla Bed Cords, 93 feet, \$6 50 per dozen: Hemp do \$2 25@

twine 15%c. CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa COOPERAGE-Coopers find constant employment at work at the following rates: ..1 30@1 Beer kegs.... Whisky bbis, iron bound....

No. 2 haif bbls at \$6 50; No. 3 haif bhls at \$6 65; kitts No. I at \$260; No. 2 at \$225; White Fish perf 1/2 bbl \$7; Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, 1/4 boxes, 271/4c, 1/4 do 34c, and whole do at 80c. Coddish 8c. FEATHERS-We quote at 59c, and brisk. FLAX SEKD—Sales at \$2 50.
FRUITS—Oranges \$7 50@8 00 per box; Lemons \$7 50@ 8 00 per box; Ralsins \$5 50; Currents 22c per lb: Prunes 25c; Figs 27c; Dates 14c; Citron 45c; Almonds

23@26c; Filburts 22c; Braz Nuts 14@15c; English Wainuts 22c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts Ile; Cranberries #3@10per bbl.; Dry Peaches-halves \$4 35@4 40, quarters \$4 60@4 05; Apples \$1 75@1 85 per bush.

FLOUR—The market during the past week has been very quiet, with only a limited demand, and prices re-main unchanged. We quote Superfine #1 25@5; exira

\$550@6; extra family \$650@7, and fancy brands at \$7 Gazin—The receipts of Wheat have been light, though they are about equal to the demand. We quole red at \$1 25@1 30, and white at \$1 20@1 40, as to quality. The lealers and millers readily buy all that comes to the market at the above quotations. There has been but little Corn received during the past week, outside of There is but little doing, and we quote at \$1@1 10, as to quantily and quality. Oats have been rather dull with light sales at 85@90c; seed Oats \$1 05. In Rye there has been little doing. We quote at \$1 20@1 30. The re ceipts of Barley have been light, with nothing doing, we quote at \$1 40@1 50.

corn fed at 7% to 7%c, light stock 5% to 6c. live weight. HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$1 20@1 30 per tun for undressed in moderate lots. GINSENG-We quote at \$1.

Ilar-The receipts have been light and the stock is imited. The demand is good, and dealers readily pay \$27@28 for timot y, and sell in quantitles from store at

#31. The retail price is #33 per tun.
110winy-We quote at #2 10@2 25 per bush. Hors-Sales at 30c. Hinks AND LEATHER-Green hides 92, green salted 10c, dry saited, 15@16c, flint hldes 17c. Sole leather, oak, 48 @49c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dozen; Harness do \$42@44; 1log skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@3 50 French at \$4 00@4 15; Tanner's Oll \$1 20; Straits \$1 25;

Grease 9c-per light & Taylor.

INON, NAILS AND STEEL-Prices remain nucleanged, with Ikox, NALS AND STEEL—Prices remain unchanged with but little doing. We quote Bar S. C. 7c; charcoal 8/c; plg 60@61%, hot and cold blast 645@65%, Nalls 46 50#0d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100kess and upward; caststeel 20c. American blister 13c. Steel slabs 14%. Caststeel 32c; American blister 13c; Steel slabs 14%c. Prime mess bee firmer, good demand, 127 for mes. \$25 and wings 15%c; Horse Shoes at 12c, and Horse Shoe and wings 15%: Horse Shoes at 12c, and Horse Shoes at 12c, and Horse Shoes at 12c for cut means, very active and Brack shull and scarce shorders. 14@15c for hams. Bacon sides shull and scarce niata 14c; Hoop 10%c for I inch. Sales Hanging Rock at 12c for western Cumberland cut; 12.9@12%c do short ribbed; 13% do short clear; 15 dy long cut hams. Land the short shor

Madras \$1 50. LUMBER-Stock light. Retail prices-Common \$50; Third rate \$55; Second rate \$65; Clear \$75; No. I Prime firm, opening at 163%, advancing to 171%, derlining to 170%, closing firm at 171@171%... LIME AND CEMENT—Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydran-

LEAD—We quote pig Lead at 13c.
Liquons—Domestic—Brandles from \$1@4; Glas \$4@2 50
Malaga Ware 80c@\$1 25; Whiskles 90c@\$4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$1@1 75; Ginger Brandy \$0c@\$1 75; Ginger Wine 80c@\$1 25; Boarbon county Whisky \$1 50@\$1 50 per gallon as in age and quality. Foreign Liquors—Brandies \$4 50@10; Maderla \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon. LINSKND OIL-#1 50@1 55,

Marr-Sales at \$1 7@1 750.

Molassus-The market remains unchanged, with but tle doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 for new; Gold en Syrup, bbls, at \$1 10@1 30; Syrup, extra, 85@90c; other in bbls.
Oils—We quote Carbon Oil at 59@64c; Lubricating Petroleum 35@65c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil \$1,05@

MEAL-#I 25@1 30 per bushel.

seed Oil \$1 55.

Oil-Cake—Is held at \$30 per tun. Unions—Sales at \$434 25 per hhl. Provisions—During the whole week the market has been very firm, but yesterday and to day there has been rib sides at 16%c; bacon clear sides, the saida are about 600,000 pounds, fri m 12 to 12%c; for loose shoulders; 15,-

clear rib sldcs 12c, shoulders 10%c, all loose. Lard prime steam 12%c, kittle 13 to 13%. POTATOES-Selling from wagons at \$2 25@250, and from store at \$3 per bbl. Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 75 per dozen; quarts at

RACE GINGRa-We quote at 32@35c SAL SODA-We quote at 4@5c, Bl Carb do at 9@9%c. STARCH-We quote at 6% to 7c. SALT-Sales at 50c.

RICE-A limited husiness at 10%@Ilc.

SEEDS-We quote Clover at 49 25@40 50; Ble

for \$8,000. A new hull is now being built it @450, Orehard grass \$125, Timothy 350@3 65, and Hemp Seed \$3.50@4 per bush.

SWERT POTATOES—\$6 (0@6 50 per bbl.

Tallow-Moderate sales at 3% 9%.
Tras-We quote Gunpewder at 900 42 00 Oolong at 50c@ \$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at 95c+1 25.

Tonacco-The sales this week reached 1.450 hhds. as MONDAY-Sales to day of 119 bhds, with an apparam cline in the lower qualities, as follows: 9 at \$4; 30 at 97; 21 at 96; 3 at 97; 5 at 98; 5 at 99; 9 at 910; 2 at 911; 4 at 012; 3 at 013; 4 at 014; 4 at 015; 4 at 016; 5 at 017; 2 as 9; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$20; 3 at \$21; I at \$22; I at \$73; 3 at \$25, and 1 at \$30 per 100 pounds. There were besides 5 hhds stems at \$2 90,

TUESDAY-Sales to-day 205 hhds, as follows: 13 at \$4; 45 at 45; 23 at 46; 13 at 47; 16 at 48; 8 at 49; 10 at 410; 9 at \$11; 7 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 15 at \$14; 11 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 6 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 4 at \$23; I at \$25 50; 2 at \$27, and I at \$77 per 100 pounds WEDNESDAY-Sales on Tobacco Exchange to day of \$66 hhils, as follows: 13 at \$4; 54 at \$5; 55 at \$6; 23 at \$7; 27 at \$8; 20 at \$9; 10 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 15 at \$12; 3 at \$19; 8 at \$14; Il at \$15; 10 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 7 at \$18; 7 at \$19; 7 at

\$20; 6 at \$21; 8 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$26, 1 at \$30 THURSDAY-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day 283 hhds, as follows: 8 at \$364; 55 at \$5; 45 at \$6; 23 at \$7; I at \$8: 9 at \$9; I4 at \$10; I0 at \$11; 12 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 8 at \$14; 11 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 12 at \$18; 6 at \$19; 6 at \$20; 6 at \$21; I at \$22; 3 at \$23; 3 at \$25; I at \$27; 1 at

Faiday-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day 272 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$3; 45 at \$4; 54 at \$5; 30 at \$6; 22 at \$7: 17 at \$8; 9 at \$9; 8 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 9 at \$12; 9 at \$12; 2 at \$14; 10 at \$15; I at \$16; 7 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 5 at \$20; 5 at \$21; 6 at \$22; 2 at \$23; I at \$24; 1 at \$25; 3 at \$26; I at \$27; I at \$40; 1 at \$46, and 1 at \$68 per 100 the. SATURDAY-Sales at the Tobocco Exchange to-day 285 ihds, as foliows: 3 at \$6; 47 at \$4; 65 at \$6; 19 at \$6; 26 at \$7: 19 at \$8: 14 at \$9: 14 at \$10; 12 at \$11; 7 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 7 at \$18; 7 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 10 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 1 at \$24;

VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$703 Window GLASS-We quote 8x10 at #1 25@4 60; 10x12 at \$4 50@4 87; 10x14 at \$4 75@4 10, and 10x16 \$4 15@6 40, and scarce.

rior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg WHISKY--Whisky is rising. We quote at Sic.

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Louisville Stock Market.

DOWNING & BRAWNER.... The footing up of all kinds of live stock at the Shell louse the past week, show that there were but little crease in arrivals from I.st week. The market has not been so brisk, but all were sold about as fast as they 2 75. Candie wick \$1 05 per lb., and scarce. Ballng arrived. The Government tuyers bought but few cattle and the trade was mostly confined to the butchers. The shippers to New Orleans are now on the market anzious to buy heavy fine cattle and light hogs, which will tend to enliven the trade at this place. The shippers for the Eastern market are not disposed to huy at present prices. The market for cavalry horses is good at limited rates, and the market is now fairly opened, and we

CATTLE-The receipts were fair. Prices ranged at \$3 to 4½ for common and rough, \$5 to \$6 for good and \$9 50 to \$7 25 for extra and fine, per 100 ibs gross. Cows Eggs-We quote at 13c per doz.
Fish-We quote bbis Mackerel, No. 1 at \$20 00; and caives in demand at from \$25 to \$50, Sheer—The receipts small and the demand good

> \$135 per head. Kulus-The receipts were small and the demand limited. There were but few in market the past week. Prices range, for aged, at \$125 to \$170 per head. RECEIPTS.

ere made on side of the city trade, and 150 head will apply the city, on account of the extraordinars high price of beef. Shippers are in the market but they are not will ing to give within a cent a pound what the drovers say they can afford to take. Govern ers say the same, but whenever sales are made it is at

aigh prices-CATTLE—Sales of choice and extra at 6% to 7%c, first quality at 6 to 6%c, fair 4% to 5%c, common and 1 ough 3% to 4c per ib gross weight.
Sheep-Are in fair demand at fu i prices. P.ices good muality sell at \$5 50 to \$7 95.

RECEIPTS.

NEW YORK, Apr 19-P. M. for Low Middling. Flour-State and new at 10@15c better, \$7 30@7 40 for extra State; \$7 5@7 90 for extra round-Loop Ohio \$7 % @7 79 for trade brands; market closing, no se lers, at inalde prices. Whisky firm \$1.10 for State, \$1.10@1.12 for western. Wheat very scarce and nominally, Icheffer \$1.67@1.70 for Chicago spring; \$1.68@1.71 for Milwankee club: \$1 73@1 76 for western red. Corn firmer \$1 31@1 32 for old mixed western in store; \$1 33 for west

Ixnigo—We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c; firm, fair demand at 134.@13%, and 100 kees 164s. But

Government stocks very firm, with upward tendency. CINCINNATI, April 9-P. M. Flour active, with sales of 9,000 bb s at \$5 5.05 % for experine, \$5 90@6 for extra; holders firm at the close. Wheat 2c higher, with sa'es of prime red at \$1.32. Corn active, and prices higher; sales of 2,400 bushels at \$1 fc@1 ls; at the close holders asked \$1 10; the disvanced to \$1 35, and in good demand. Whishy opened quiet, but closed with an active demand, and sales of 1.500 bbls at \$1 10. Provisions in good demand, and prices tending qpward; 200,000 be bulk shonlders sold at 9%c; new held firmly at 10c; sides are held at 11c; mess pork active; sales of 1,600 bbls at 423623 70 for untry; city is beld at \$24, and prime mess at \$25, Bacon shoulders sold at 10%c; loose and bulk few to be ad. Lard in demand at 12%c, with sales of prime e ty 12% c at the close. But er in food demand at 43% to for prime; supply light. Cheese Mc. Clo er seed du l at \$2 40@8 50. Cofee advanced to 42@ He, and but few ellers, Sugar 16%619c. Gold 686619 Silver (6665).

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Wood-Sales at \$6@7 per cord.

SATURDAY. April 9, 1864. SHELBY HOUSE.

anticipate a brisk trade. Mules are in fair demand, bu the trade is mostly confined to parties for draught purposes or feeding until the market opens more favorable

Prices range from \$5 50 to \$7 per 100 Bs gross, Hous-The market rathe! dull. Prices range from % o \$7 for common, and good and extra \$7.50 to \$8.25 per 100 hs gross.

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every Wednesday evening to a reunion in the "Maris," over which a lady, belonging to an old legal family, presided with ex-quisite grace. I had consulted rather my tastes and quiet habits, than my age, in seeking an introduction amongst the grave spirits and solemn characters which composed this society. You met there very few young people of the world; rarely any females who had not accomplished their forty years. If accident brought thither one of less certain date, they never returned a second time. They carried away with them the recollection of long, yellow candles, shedding a yellow light over yellow figures;

The ladies covered their faces. If I had of sofas, on the backs of which the hands of Justice were embroidered in black and white silks; of tapestry of "Aubusson," apple green, and upon which might be distinguished, in faint-marked squares, first: the fatal duel of the Baron de Bouteville with the Marquis de Bouveron, in the center of the Palace Royale. Further on, you caw the Baron de Bouleville arrested by the Provost and his officers at Vitry-le-Brule. Further still, upon a square which marked a door, you assisted at the Baron's

execution upon the Place de Greve. No one could ever forget the high gray windows, the pictures, out of all proper-tion, from which frowned fearfully the dark portraits of Judges, and "Presidents a Mor tier," all surmounted by wigs of a sixe which gave them the appearance of black liens growling beneath their mighty manes. After a few months, however, you began

to grow familiar with these terrors. Gradually I dared to look upon the portrait of the great ancestor of the family, standing upright in his frame, which was at least a foot thick, and dressed in the costume of a judge of the "Chambe Ardente." I even dared to touch it.

The mistress of the mansion had de-scribed to me the characters and habits of the few persons who made up her Wednesday evenings. They were the remains of families, who were unreproached by even the slightest condescension towards the Empire, with all its seductions, and who had demanded of the restoration nothing more than the innocent privilege of resuming their early habits.

Madame de Hacqueville permitted me to come early, in order to introduce me, one the persons who honored her

mansion with their presence.

One evening, as usual, I took my place near her, and opposite a large fire-place, in which the flames, lighting up the back, displayed a figure of Louis XII. metamor-

phosed into a Pluto.
Pointing to the clock, she showed the exact minute at which each of the habitual frequenters of her saloon made their appearance. "At three minutes after nine o'clock," said she, "you will see M. de Guemarce make his appearance. He is a descendant of that magistrate who, forced by his father and the traditions of his family, to assume the robe, for which he had the mest profound distaste, vowed to decide al-ways against his conscience. Faithful to his tacit engagement, he dismissed three times an accusation against three men whose guilt was proved to him, and whose crime carried with it the punishment of death Six years after, the innocence of the three was fully established. M. de Guemarec had been right in violating, as a judge, both his reason and his conscience. The father of the young magistrate insisted no longer, and the place was sold." Three minutes past nine! M. de Gue-

marec entered. "At twenty minutes past nine we will push up the fauteil for M. the Baron de Grignoelles," continued Madamcde Hacque-She was right. With the same exactitude she indicated

the precise moment at which Madame Casa Bianca, the Fresident de Page, and indeed each one of her guests would appear. I noticed that Madame Casa Bianca con stantly concealed her right hand. Madame de Hacqueville was speaking of her

in very warm terms. in very warm terms.

"Ah! Madame Casa Bianca's heart is full
of noble qualities," said she. "I counsel
you to appreciate them." "But why does she always conceal her

right hand-do you know ?" "I do not, nor have I ever asked. Since she has not forestalled my curiosity upon this point, it is probable that it would have wounded her; and I prefer rather to keep a friend than to learn a secret which, after all, might but little interest me."

"Excuse my indiscretion," I replied, "but you have told me so much that was valuable concerning your friends here, that I was emboldened to ask this explanation of a fact which struck me so much."

Madame de Hacqueville, leaning good humoredly upon my shoulder, here rose to welcome Casa Bianca—the lady of the hidden hand. Whilst she was thus occupied in welcoming her, the habitues of the rounion were entering, group after group The card tables were set out, and the players snuffed and dealt like phantoms play-

Everybody played except Madaine Casa Bianca and Madaine de Hacqueville. The right hand of the former was Lill. be made of Madame Cass Biance's foot and figure. She appeared now to be about fifty years old, although in reality much older; Hats, but a naturally strong constitution, and an adventurous life, following the fortunes of her husband, a soldier of the Republic and the Empire, had firmly tempered, so to speak, the features of Madame Cusa Bianca. Head Dresses, There are generations of women, as of men energetic as the times they are called to live in. Under the Empire, the women who, amidst connon, drums and banners, followed the army-the 'Grand Army"took from their associations a singularly original and military tone. Without losing the graces of womanhood, they gained much of the strength and energy of the manly character.

During these evenings, it was the custom for each of the "convives" to relate some incident of his life. Directly it was the turn of the President

de Page to relate. He related well, and a silence almost mournful fell upon the old room and the strange guests as he told his

at the University. My road was not smooth. I had many trials. But I had a counselor. Francoise, my foster sister, came, not once but often, from far away in the provinces, to comfort and cheer me. I loved her as if she had been a sixten. judges. But before that I was a scholar loved her as if she had been a sister of my blood. During her last visit a terrible cir cumstance occurred. I lost a valuable diamond snuff-box. I spoke loudly of my

loss and every place was searched.
"The diamond snuff box was found. "One of the people of the Court discovered

it hidden in the paillesse of the bed in which Francoise, my foster-sister, slept." A general movement of interest showed itself in the saloou of Madame de Hacque-

The President de Page paused. The re-cital evidently pained him. "Francoise, my foster-sister, the fresh-cheeked peasant of Monteran; she who had trudged wearily, through frost and snow, to come and throw herself upon my neck upon the steps of the Sorbonne; Francoise, whose skin was soft as velvet, and her eyes so tender and loving."

The Marquis took a pinch of snuff, but I saw the snuff fall upon the ground.

"They dragged her before the judges. I wished to excuse myself, but they forced me to preside. They pretented, ironically, to repose the highest confidence in my natural impartiality. My enemies rejoiced, and the populace threatened to stone me, when it was known that I had ordered—"

Here M. De Page was silent. You could hear nothing but the crackling of the force.

of her mother, of the days of our childhood of our relationship.

The robe of Francoise was taken off. "Oh! the cry of a young girl brought naked before her judges. God spare you from ever hearing that cry. The torture was applied. Her cries grew weaker. But Françoise turned her eyes upon me. Gentlemen, I have had a sword thrust through my body to the hilt. That look stabbed weren weaker.

mere keenly. "They put her knee in the leaden boot. "Her crics grew weaker."
At this part of the recital of the President a thrill of horror ran through us all. "They put the fire to the pit of her stom-

"Francoise was silent; she had ceased to shrick. "Gentlemen, Francoise was innocent!

The ladies covered their faces. If I had ad a knife in my hand I would have struck t into the old President's heart.

But the President closed his eyes, colected himself for a moment, and said: "They crushed her right hand, every finges, every joint, like that—" He made a gesture. My nerves jerked

pasmodically in imitation of it.

A cloud of blood passed before my eyes, and the terrible scene vanished. "Francoise had fainted in confessing the theft. Yes, she had confessed it, but proclaiming that I was her foster brother, that she had come to Paris to see me; that to see me she had braved the ice and snow-

braved everything—to hang once more upon her foster-brother's neck." The President had scarcely finished this agonizing sentence, when I saw rise beside Madame de l'acqueville, like a phaniom, a woman, who, with difficulty and pain drawing off her glove, permitted to be seen a
hand broken and crushed, which she placed

O'Posite Galt House. hand broken and crushed, which she placed upon the head of M. De Page.
Like one crushed, the old man raised his

eyes in terror beneath that hand which weighed him down. The other people were pale; I looked at myself in the glass: I was more than pale -I was green.

Tears and sobs from the eyes and mouths of these two, ruined by each other, mingled together; and M. dc Page took that hand and carrying it to his lips kissed it as the dying man kisses the host, and he was par-doned as the dying man is pardoned. For Madame Casa Bianca passed the arm which was free around the neck of M. De

"That evening," continued the President, there was a Court Ball. I appeared at it, still clothed in my judicial robes and hearing with me the death-warrant of Francoise. Bending my knee to the earth l said to Louis XVI.: "Sire, to-day the bones of my foster-

sister have been broken on the rack. I was her accuser, Sire, and she has confessed "Well?' said the king. "'Sire, I invented the story of the theft."

"The king recoiled in terror. "'And wherefore, Monsieur?' "Because I wished to prove to France that, with the torture, the most frightful falsehood was believed, the holiest truth assassinated. Sire, to this proof I have sacrificed the thing dearest to me in the world. 'My opinion, therefore, cannot be doubted.

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